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ADOPTS ROAD PROBE REPORT

Minister of Public Works Vindicated by 43 to Nine Votes

MINERALS ALL ALONE

Money in Relief Road Contracts" Charged

...ating and exonerating the
master of public works legis-
lation, on Monday, by a vote of
10 to 9 adopted, with minor
amendments, the report of the
selective public accounts com-
mittee, written by its chairman,
J. Farquharson, U.F.A. Rih-

Y. R. Howson, provincial Lib-
leader that there had been
"a waste of thousands of
dollars" of pub-
lic money in the administration
of relief highways contracts in
1934-1935.

he division the Liberals stood against the combined forces of U.F.A., Conservatives, Labor Independents.

...flying, nailed to the mast and
...ing to the last. One of his
...rters, Harvey Bossenberry,
...een called out of town, while
...th Liberal, George H. Web-
...lgary, was not in the house
...the vote was taken.

Webster had disagreed to a considerable extent with Mr. Howland on the charges.

of the public works department on suspicion or blame, the on a division—by the same 43 to 9—had defeated an amendment to the main report, by Mr. Howson and dissent-

Toronto Clergy Forgive Machray For Church Theft

OTTAWA, April 11.—In behalf of a group of Toronto clergy, a letter of forgiveness has been sent to A. Machray at Stony Mountain penitentiary to which he was sentenced to seven years for theft from University of Mani-

H. F. Woodcock said the Oxbow had brought a "change of heart" to himself and fellow members and it was decided to send a letter of forgiveness to Machray for his loss of church funds in his resignation.

...all of shame" would hang
the whole church, the minis-
ter, until funds were raised to
cash those lost.

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An outing for wives at outs with their husbands. Picnics are included for divorcees waiting for final freedom. Rumor says that Mrs. Roger Wolfe Kahn, upper right, may marry Russ Columbo, radio singer.



Germany's Nazi complex has extended to religion. Here is a detachment of Fascist forces carrying swastika flags into a new church on the Hohenzollerndam, Berlin, for opening ceremonies.



George Bernard Shaw visited the Hollywood motion picture studios in about the same manner in which he is touring the world—in a big hurry. Marion Davies had to stretch to keep up with him at all.



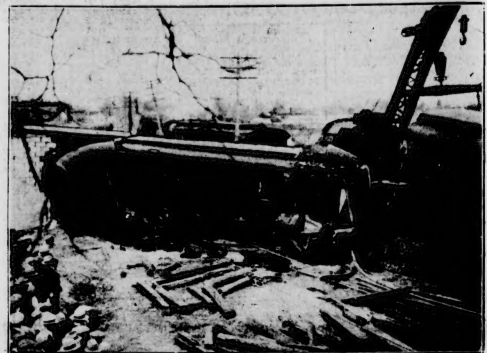
The dramatic class of a Junior Vocational school, Toronto, presented an excellent portrayal of "Bishop's Candlestick." Two of the young actors are shown ABOVE.



How Mr. Roosevelt would curb unemployment. The president of the United States suggests the establishment of huge labor camps containing 250,000 unemployed . . . Would put them to work setting out seedling trees.



Switching on idea from Canada's famous mounted police. Chicago will dress her World's Fair force in tunic of scarlet, white tropical hat, blue trousers with bright yellow stripes.



Engineer and fireman were killed and seven passengers hurt when this train, carrying the Red Sox baseball team, struck an open switch near Dover, Delaware. No player suffered.



No wonder they tumble at Becher's Brook. Here are the leaders in the Grand National steeplechase manoeuvring the perilous jump during the second time around the course.



Mussolini greets MacDonald as he steps from an aeroplane after a hurried flight to Rome to confer with Il Duce on new means of securing European peace.



Twisted mass in wake of twister. When a hurricane swept through Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas a few days ago 38 lives were lost and much damage was done. Here's a cotton gin at Hall Summit, La.



Maybe they feel like bucking up, now that spring is here. Water-buck at Whipsnade zoo in London sometimes try to horn in on a rival's territory—then see what happens.



It was a bad break for Kiky Cuyler, heavy-hitting Chicago Cubs outfielder, when, during an exhibition game at Los Angeles, he slid into second and broke a leg. He's out of the game for the season.



Horse's neck! Ballyhack, after running a gallant race in the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England, hobbled at the last jump, tossed his jockey and was disqualified.

Franz on Papen Confers With Mussolini in Rome

Council Votes Down Motion to Increase Rate of City Relief

But Proposal Will be Investigated Thoroughly by Finance Body

Moved by Ald. J. E. East, a motion which would increase the rate of relief paid in Edmonton to \$100 a month, was voted down at the regular meeting of city council, Monday night.

It was decided that this proposal should be investigated thoroughly by the finance committee, along with other relief matters. Council also plans to wait on a proposal to increase the rate of relief, with the idea of making a view to improving the system of relief, with particular reference to a proposal that a tripartite program be put into effect this year, with the federal, provincial and municipal governments contributing toward the cost of such a program.

Ald. Herbert Baker reiterated a statement made by him previously, when relief matters were being discussed in the effect on the unemployed should work for the relief given them. He met with the representatives of several members of council on this stand.

A mass meeting of unemployed on the Market Square at seven o'clock Monday evening resulted in a resolution to deliver a petition at the council meeting and asking for an increase in the scale of relief.

Speaking for the Edmonton Unemployed Men's Association, Walter Mente, stated police officers, through a period of dislocation, but was of more permanent nature. He stated that governmental bodies had been making a great deal to the unemployed.

ACTION ATTACKED
Attacking the report taken by the city in reducing relief allowances, last year a reduction of \$1 was made owing to the fact that relief cases were provided with gardens for raising vegetables. Mente stated that this was being cut down to the vanishing point.

An average thousand people on relief in Edmonton were living below the average living costs, he maintained, and the city was being "battered by the results of your folly."

In conclusion, he asked on behalf of the unemployed for consideration that the rate made in relief be increased and that more assistance be given in the matter of clothing.

These questions will be dealt with by the finance committee.

Ald. Baker asked whether any conference had been held with provincial officials with a view to inaugurating a work program for unemployed this year.

Mayer D. K. Knott answered that city commissioners had not been given a favorable opportunity recently of discussing this question with the province, owing to the season of the legislature. He stated, however, that the matter had been discussed with the provincial authorities from time to time and that the city had been told nothing could be done in this connection as yet.

Ald. Baker was of the opinion that a program of the nature mentioned could be undertaken without much more expenditure than was being made at present for direct relief.

UNEMPLOYED
While admitting a work program would be a good thing, Ald. East said it would be better to move for the government to increase capital expenditures for such a program and that build greater debt. Premier Bennett, he said, had testified that direct relief was the only thing which the government could afford at present.

In taking his seat, Ald. East caused a laugh when he repeated a phrase credited to Ald. C. L. Gibbs to the effect that "millions now living will never work under the capitalist system."

Ald. East then moved that council approve the Calgary scale of relief and that this be put into effect immediately.

Mayer Knott explained that while the Calgary scale was slightly higher than Edmonton's on food, yet clothing relief here was four times that of the southern city.

Continuing, he said that the 1932 budget called for an expenditure of

It's All Off For Good, Is Fay's Sayso



RUDY VALLE AND FAY

Rudy's Wife Says Trouble Not Over Heart Balm Suit

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—The Valle family returned to southern California yesterday with emphatic assertions that the end here of her husband, Rudy Valle, are separated "for keeps" and that the trouble was not caused by a \$100,000 allegation of attempted suit filed against her in New York.

"Rudy and his Fay are through good," she said, "and you may say for me that suit law suit has nothing to do with it."

She referred to an action filed by Mrs. Kathleen Leon, charging the Valle family with stealing the affections of Garfield Leon, actress dancer.

"I've put up with the weird hours Rudy's crooning demanded, and the wholesale female admiration that was showered on him. But it's no use," Mrs. Valle said.

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POLICEMAN FIRES ON AUTO THIEVES

A shot was fired during a wild three-mile chase after young auto thieves last Monday night by Constable Alex Keating, who missed the small police prowler car to its speed limit and hung onto the trail of two youths who sped through the east end of the city in a power-boat which they had stolen some minutes before. The thieves, usually shock Keating and escaped north of the city limits. The car was found abandoned on the St. Albert Trail shortly before midnight.

During the evening police received two reports of stolen cars, license numbers being relayed to men on the beat and police cars. Lee Williams, 10228, 125 street, reported the theft of his car about the same time.

Keating was driving along the power car at Alberta, 1119 avenue, around 11:30 p.m., when he spotted the stolen auto. He had the license number of the stolen machine written down on paper stuck to his windshield as he had recovered it from headquarters and started to trail the car in the street, 2177 plainly visible. So as not to alarm the thieves Keating slowly overtook the machine as it idled along Alberta avenue, but at 98 street the youths in the stolen car must have spotted the Constable's uniform, for he big car picked up speed and the chase was on.

Gathering speed at every block the two cars roared down Alberta avenue and across the Canadian National grounds past the arena building. With the prowler car stopped to top speed, Keating headed out of the window and fired a shot but the stolen machine did not stop.

On through the fair ground, speeded the chase out onto 112 avenue and west to 62 street. The speeding car turned south and west to 111 avenue and out onto the 1st trail by 98 street. Consuming fuel the two cars sped on as far as 123 avenue, where Keating lost the trail in the darkness. Street lamps in this vicinity are few and far between.

Two men were riding in the stolen car. The second stolen machine has not yet been recovered.

Wrestling Is "Out" In Illinois State

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, April 11.—A struggle hold was clamped on professional wrestling in Illinois yesterday.

By action of "double crossing," the Illinois state athletic commission issued an order immediately suspending the sport in the state as the result of the surprising finish of the Jim London-Joe Savoca match at the Chicago stadium last Friday night, which saw the former Notre Dame gridiron star victorious.

Vice-Chancellor Debates German Affairs With Duce

NEW SCHEME OF TAXATION IS SUGGESTED

Import on Banking Business Would Be Away With Income Tax

OTTAWA, April 11.—At the house of common debates his budget, Hon. E. R. Rhodes, minister of finance, is getting a wide range of advice from his fellow members on how to raise money and how to spend it now to run the banks and how to reduce interest rates. Today he has before him a new scheme of taxation.

Joseph A. Barrette (Cons., Berthier-Mackinac) would do away with all present taxes except customs duties and excise levies. In their place he would impose a flat post of one per cent on all banking business. Thus there would be no income tax, no sales tax, no taxes on the sale of land.

The new tax, Mr. Barrette claimed, would produce \$15,000,000 a year and would have definite advantages over the present system being now introduced. In collecting the banks would simply turn over the proceeds of the tax each month to the state.

Quebec members held the floor yesterday as the debate drew to its close. A vote is expected tomorrow. By Conservative Farmer members who spoke in the afternoon, yesterday's session was monopolized by Conservatives.

The new wage scale agreement which was not disclosed, will be effective for two years, dating from April 1, 1933.

The vote of Monday was a large one, having called the majority of miners prior to their leaving the valley for the summer on completion of their season's work.

The Quebec gold production of \$1,000,000 in 1932, compared with \$700,000 annually six years earlier.

The Taylor Man Bellows To Win In Winnipeg Go

WINNIPEG, April 11.—Jack Taylor, Calgary, defeated Mr. Oranagi, Hungary, in the main bout of a wrestling card here last night, besting two out of three falls. Arguably took the first fall in 17:15 and Taylor took the next two in 15:07 and 7:50.

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“Izzat the Bulletin? Well our paper didn't come. An' I wanna read 'bout 'Little Orphan Annie' an' 'Freckles' an' . . .

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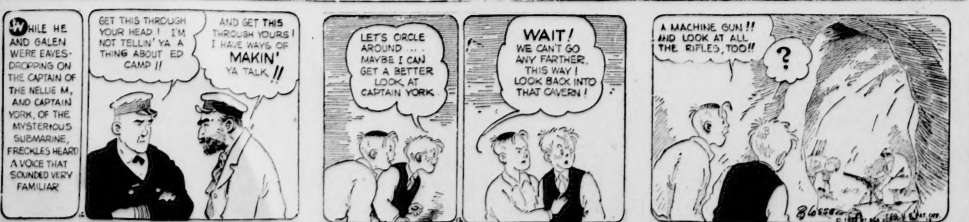
—By King



By Martin



By Blosser



THE TWYNITES
Story by **HAL COCHRAN** Pictures by **GEORGE SCARBO**

The small giraffes knew how to run and Scouty found it far from fun to try to keep up with them. He began to pant and puff.

Poor Duncy, in the meantime, was a very frightened lad because the animals, while racing on, were treating him quite rough.

"Hey, let me down!" he loudly cried, "I didn't ask you for a ride!

Before the beasts could realize what happened, right before them Scouty popped up into view.

He'd found a short cut o'er a hill. Wee Duncy got a sudden thrill when he heard Scouty shout, "Cheer up! I'm going to rescue you."

"I'll grab the two giraffes real quick and show them both a wrest-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

I'm going to tell the Midget Man. He'll make it tough for you."

"I only wish that he was here. I would have liked to see him. He is the boss of Midget Land and I know what he'd do."

The beasts, however, didn't stop, nor let their little victim drop. They began to lurch, shaking their heads and moving their legs more and more.

"It started the last so much that I can't tell you what it was. Help me! If this keeps up much longer, my whole body will be loose."

Then came a very big surprise.

...ing trick. "Will flop them on the ground. Then you can jump right up and run."

The beasts, however, turned around, and soon a real steep cliff appeared. They dropped wedged Duncy on the edge. He cried, "This is no fun!"

My, what a lucky break for him! He was saved from the jaws of death and there he hung till Scooty came and cried, "I'll run for aid."

Then the beasts, who were on Duncy's plight had promptly reacted right out of sight. They knew that Scooty had mad and this was then afraid.

German Election

HORIZONTAL

1 Who won the Nobel Prize in Germany?

6 President of the U. S. House of Representatives.

11 Modern music.

12 Form of the 12.

13 Completion.

14 From the 1930's.

17 Surgical machine.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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